PORTSMOUTH'S BEST NEWSPAPER— THE HERALD.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

THE HERALD HAS POOR IMITATORS BUT NO EQUAL.

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PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS OF FORTY

Commencement Exercises Held In Music Hall This Afternoon Before Large Gathering

CLASS OF 1911, PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL.

Appropriate and Impressive Ceremonies Mark the Biggest Event of the City's Busy Year of Scholastic Work

Twenty-five radiant young women in snowy attire and fifteen stalwart young men in sombre black thankfully received from Mayor Badger in Music Hall this afternoon the beribboned bits of parchment which simultaneously sounded the requiem of the good old class of 1911, Portsmouth High school, and announced the debut of 40 more creditable specimens of Portsmouth's sturdy youth in the battle of life.

Whether destined to join the army of wage-earners forthwith, or to go through the further refining process of the collegiate mill, the intricacies of Portsmouth High school's educational machinery have turned them out, like all its other classes, a well finished product.

Only one senior class in the history of the high school has exceeded it in numbers, that of 1907 having contained 49 members. The class prophecy, history and will have been exclusively published in this paper.

Principal J. Wilson Hobbs and the faculty may well have regarded with complacency the result of their conscientious labors as personified in the cast of characters in the little drama enacted this afternoon upon the broad stage of Music Hall.

As usual the exercises were witnessed by a capacity audience composed of relatives and friends of the graduates. The stage was banked as usual with palms and ferns, decorated with the class colors of red and gold and adorned with the clas smotto "Fac Bene Quae Facis"—"Do well what you do."

The Program.

Following was the program:

Invocation .....
Referend Lyle L. Gaither.
Singing—"Columbia Beloved.....
.....Donizetti
Presentation of the Class Gift .....
Howard Elsworth Fuller.
Acceptance of the Class Gift .....
Honorable Calvin Page.
(For the High School Committee)
Singing—"The Union Jack"..Adams
Address to the Graduates, "What We Expect of Our Graduates" .....
Reverend Charles F. Dole, D. D.
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.
Presentation of Haven Medals .....
Mr. Charles E. Hodgdon,
(For the High School Committee.)
Conferring of Diplomas .....
His Honor, Daniel W. Badger.
Singing of Class Ode .....
Class of 1911.

Award of Medals.

The award of the Haven medals was as follows.

For English, Latin and general excellence for four years, Dorothy Goldthwait Thayer.

For German, four years, Sumner Frank Dennett.

For general excellence, two years, Ellsworth Thayer.

Honorable mention, Latin, four years, Dora Cohen.

Honorable Mention, general excellence, two years, Beatrice Meads, Marion Craig.

Dorothy Goldthwait Thayer had an average of "E" for the four years course.

The Class Members.

Following are the members of the class of 1911:

Latin Course—Clyde Warren Archibald, Sumner Frank Dennett, Carroll William Hodgkins, Justin Howard McCarthy, Dora Cohen, Ruth Abbott Coleman, Mary Dollina Finlayson, Isabel Foster, Mary Carmelita Kelley, Dorothy Goldthwait Thayer, Dorothy Brooks Yeaton.

Latin Scientific Course—John Brown Berry, Paul Albert Edward Flux, Howard Elsworth Fuller, Everett Scott Meloon, Marion Gertrude Call, Florence Marie Patterson, Merle Dolores Prior, Mary Frances Wiggin.

General Course—Frank Booma, Paul Carroll Dennett, Lawrence Milton Staples, Blanche Isabelle Fisher, Cecilia Pearl Hodgkins, Frances Sheridan Newton.

Commercial Course—Howard Webster Dunton ,Jr., John Wadleigh Pollard, Thomas James Timmons, Clinton Lawrence Trueman, Grace Nelson Canney, Florence May Hett, Gertrude Merle Hett, Marion Haley Martin, Nellie Matilda McCarthy, Sarah Sarah Margaret McInnis, Mary Murrey, Katherine Theresa O'Brien, Cella Fay Trueman, Mae Leslie Warren, Gladys Annette Young.

The Class Ode.

The class ode was written by Dorothy Goldthwait Thayer, with music by Ruth Abbott Coleman. It is as follows:

Through flowery field, by vision haunted stream,
Where carolling birds filled all the air with song
And faint the shadows fell, but not the gleam,
Our feet have wandered carelessly along.
The path divides and now we pause in doubt
For widening vistas open to our view,
Then bravely on the upward road set out,
Where lowering clouds o'ercast the heavens blue.
O may we, as our upward way we wend,
Have glimpses of the sunlit fields below,
And struggling up the heights at length ascend
Where peaks are radiant n the sunset glow.

The Reception.

This evening in Freeman's hall will be held the annual commencement reception and ball. The reception committee will consist of Class President Frank Booma, Vice President Gladys Annette Young, Secretary Gertrude Merle Hett and Treasurer Sumner Frank Dennett. Whitman's orchestra will play for the reception and for dancing.

OFFICERS, CLASS OF 1911.

SUSPECT IN SOUTHERY PRISONERS CASE FREED

Next Time Bowden Will Not Tell Jokes To the Marines

"Tell it to the marines" may be an old fashioned remark, but it was evidently revived with what turned out to be an amusing effect by William Bowden of Kittery Point, who was charged with aiding the escape of three prisoners from the prison ship Southery as stated in this paper yesterday.

On the night of June 12 three prisoners jumped overboard from the craft and thus effected their escape Next day Bowden, a civilian employed in gathering refuse and garbage

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WALLIS SANDS BOASTS EVERY COTTAGE FILLED

Every cottage at Wallis Sands has been reopened for the summer and those that are rentable are secured until the fall months. Included among the general improvements that have been made along the beach is the building of high bulkheads, some of concrete, to resist the attack of the high waves that destroy property.

At Concord Point the larger cottages again have their quota of summer guests. The cottages along the Sands are dissatisfied with the present state of the boulevard. Heavy rains have washed away the upper coating of the road and now heavy automobiles have sucked away particle of dirt that formerly covered sharp and dangerous rocks. The cottages, realizing that a good condition of the road will improve business, are to ask Gov. Bass to cause the highway to be improved.

LIFE SAVING SERVICE BOARD ANNUAL SESSION

Boston, June 21—The national board of the United States life-saving service is in session in the federal building for the annual inspection of new devices and inventions for life-saving. The president of the board is O. H. Titman, superintendent of teh United States coast and goedetic survey. Among the members are S. H. Harding, superinentdent of the first district life-saving stations, with headquarters at Portsmouth, N. H., and H. M. Knowles, superintendent of the third life-saving district, Wakefield, R. I.

The board will sit for the remainder of the week. Several approved devices will be given public test at one of the stations on the coast before the board adjourns.

MR. MARTIN HERE

Luther M. Martin of New York, president and general manager of the Colonial Paper company, was here today on official business. An inspection of the big plant at Freeman's Point was included in his stay here.

UNITARIAN'S SUMMER MEETING

The annual Unitarian summer meetings and Sunday school institute at the Isles of Shoals will be held July 9-21. On the opening day Rev. Abraham H. Rimbany of the Church of the Disciples, Boston, will preach in the morning and Rev. J. C. Hodgins of Farmingham in the evening. The week will give more opportunity for the study of literature and addresses will be given by Walter P. Eaton of New York, John Albee, Rev. Dr. Joseph P. McCarthy of Kalamazoo, Mich, Rev. Louis C. Cornish of Hingham, Rev. Theodore C. Williams of Boston, Rev. George H. Badger of New York and Rev. Albert Lazenby of Lynn. There will also be readings by Joseph C. Lincoln. Rev. Elizabeth Padgham of Rutherford, N. J., will preach July 16.

In the Sunday school institute, to open July 17, Franklin D. Elmer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will give five lectures on "The Master Teacher in the School of the Church." Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell university will give lectures on "Isaiah," "Job," and "The Fourth Gospel." Pres. William J. Lawrence of the Sunday school society will give two readings in Genesis; Mrs. Clara B. Beatley of the Church of the Disciples will conduct a conference on "The Graded Sunday School"; Mrs. Clara T. Guild of the Tuckerman school will conduct a conference on "Kindergarten and Other Public School Methods"; Mrs. Caroline B. Lawrence will conduct a bible marking hour, and there will be evening lectures for Sunday school workers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

The past week at the New Hampshire College has been devoted to the celebration of the forty-first annual commencement. The only marring feature of the observance was the inclement weather; otherwise, Commencement was a complete success. The exercises began Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon and ended Wednesday evening with the senior promenade in the gymnasium.

Sunday, the senior class listened to a well delivered sermon by the Rev. John M. Vander Meulen, of New York city, in the Congregational church. The speaker took for his text the following lines from Paul's Epistle to Timothy: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." The class was escorted to and from the exercises by the three companies of the cadet battalion in dress uniform.

Monday, the last of the undergraduate examinations were held. That same evening, at the usual cadet prize drill in the gymnasium, the prize sword for excellence in company drill was won by John H. Batchelder of Concord. R. C. Morgan of Concord was given honorable mention. The individual prize drill was won by E. C. Williams of Worcester, Mass., with W. E. Arthur of Manchester a close second. Honorable mention was given to H. B. Catlin of Arlington, Mass.

Monday will also be remembered as the day on which the senior class started a new college custom, the observance of "Ivy Day". In the afternoon, the class assembled on the steps of the library. The class president, Benjamin F. Proud planted some ivy plants around the library, in which function every member of the class participated. A. S. Colby of Tilton will go down in the history of the college as the first "Ivy Day" speaker.

On Tuesday Class Day was held with its many features, including the Class Day exercises, two ball games, annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, two class joint re-unions and meeting of class secretaries. At the Class Day exercises, B. F. Proud of Manchester delivered the "Address of Welcome"; H. F. Jenkins "The Address to the Faculty and the Undergraduates"; Miss Margaret Demeritt, "The Class History"; and F. M. Hoben "The Class Will." The faculty won their baseball game with the seniors test. The classe sof '06 and '08 held their reunion at a hotel on the shores of Great Bay and had a joyful celebration. Mostly routine business was transacted at the meeting of the trustees, with the appointment of three members of the senior class to the faculty. H. F. Jenkins, Miss Margaret DeMerritt, and C. F. Whittemore.

Wednesday marked the close of the exercises. The seniors heard the well known orator, Rev. Alan A. Stockdale, D. D., of Boston, who spoke on the subject "Regnant Personality." Pres. W. D. Gibbs conferred the degree of Cachelor of Science upn thirty candidates, including those for Chemestry, Agriculture, Electrical Engineer, Mechanical Engineering and Arts of Science. C. F. Whittemore was awarled the Bailey Prize for excellence in Chem Memorial Prize for excellence in Chemestry; H. F. Judgkins, the Erskine E. Mason Prize for greatest general improvement; C. W. Kemp and B. F. Proud, the Chase-Davis medals, gold and silver, respectively.

The senior promenade in the evening was well attended. C. W. Kemp of Kingston was marshal.

At the meeting of the Alumni association the following officers were re-elected: President, C. . Hewitt '93; Vice President '10; secretary and treasurer, L. A. Pratt '09.

Monday evening, Prof. C. E. Hewitt gave a lecture before the Franklin Board of Trade on the subject "The Relation of the Land Grant College to the Conservation and Development of the Natural Resources of a State."

THE OLYMPIC GETS HERE

White Star Liner is the Largest Steamer Afloat.

New York, June 21—The new White Star liner Olympic, the largest steamer afloat, arrived early this morning on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. At 12:17 a. m. the lights of the mammoth ship were sighted east of Fire Island. Although this point is some seventy-five miles from the New York waterfront, steamers are generally reported as arrived after passing there. The steamer will dock in the morning.

The Olympic sailed from Southampton at noon of the 14th, stopping at Cherbourg and Queenstown.

Although it is reported that there was no effect made at great speed, as it is inadvisable to overtax new engines on a first trip, thenew liner is several hours ahead of time on her arrival here.

The vessel is so big that at the time she was launched there was no dock long enough in New York to receive her, and it was necessary to obtain special permission from the war department to lengthen the piers of the White Star line to 1000 feet. The boat's length over all is 882 1-2 feet longer than the hightest building in New York, the Metropolitan tower, is high.

DROWNS IN SILVER LAKE

Frederick L. Nicolls of Malden, Mass., Was on Vacation.

Madison, June 21 Frederick L. Nicolls of Malden, Mass., was drowned in Silver lake Tuesday. Nicolls was spending his vacation at a camp on the shore of the lake, having been only five days. Tuesday he went in bathing, and it is believed was seized with cramps, for he drowned before friends who responded to his call for help could reach him. The body was recovered and will beshipped to Malden this morning.

Nicoll was 21 years of age, a student and the son of Lieut. John Nicolls of the Malden fire department.

UNABLE TO COMPLETE TRIP

Concord, N. H. June 20—Aviator Harry N. Atwood left the state military camp ground at 8.15 this morning and headed directly for Tilton, 18 miles distant, where he expects to alight and take on as a passenger a Boston man. His morning intention was to fly to Laconia, but he found the conditions north of Tilton so rough, with frequent showers and heavy gusts, that he did not attempt to cross lake Winnipesaukee.

A. L. Fowler of the Transcript went with Mr. Atwood.

Although every effort was made to give the impression that Atwood would continue his northward journey at 10 a. m. there were several hundred people on the temporary aviation field by 6 this morning. On account of a desire to get away without the danger which a dense crowd always presents, Mr. Atwood upset calculations by starting two hours before schedule time, thereby escaping the crush that would have been on the state camp ground, across the Merrimac river from this city, in midforenoon.

When the final ascent was made, nearly 1000 people and half a hundred automobile parties were present to witness the spectacle. Mr. Atwood attempted to leave the field at 8.04, but shut off the engine when just at the point from which he intended to ascend. The second attempt was wholly successful, and at 8.10 a. m. the machine rose like a bird, restive for its native element.

Three times did the graceful machine circle about the field, above the heads of the enchanted uplookers. Then, at just 8.15 a. m., the Wright-Burgess shot away to the north.

Mr. Fowler waved his hand to the spectators as he was whirled about in the movements of the bird machine previous to departure.

Mr. Atwood said before ascending that conditions looked good, and that he expected to be back in Concord in about two hours.

He has many friends here, and may remain here and ship his machine back to Massachusetts. Several members of the governor's council, Mayor French and other men of prominence witnessed the cloudship rise and followed its course until as a faint flick against the northern sky, it vanished from sight.

EMPLOYES IN FRACAS

Police Quell Another Row at Genie Brick Yard.

Genie, June 21—As the result of another drunken row among the employes of the Boston Brick yard, about one mile below this village at a little after midnight, the manager, owner and clerk of the yard were called from their homes, and the police were detailed from Rochester to the scene to quiet the parties.

The facts of the case are that several of the men went, in the course of the early evening, to Dover where they secured liquor. After they returned, drove about thirty of the men in the boarding house of doors. Some of them fought and received bad scars. On the arrival of the camp, they arrested Mike Smith, Charles Olivach and John Scalon, and took them to Rochester, where they were locked up in the police station.

Tuesday morning they were brought before Judge McGill, found guilty and find $5 and costs each, amounting to $13.88. The men were warned against improper conduct in the future under penalty of a jail sentence. In the same session of police court, Sanguire Cancey was find $5 and costs for being drunk on North Main street in this village.

A PIANO RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Ethel Whiton Thompson gave an excellent recital at Association hall on Tuesday evening before a crowd that took every available seat. The work of the pupils reflect great credit on the teacher for they were all excellent and some showed rare execution for their ages. The program was varied and it included the more simple compositions for the younger pupils to the classical numbers rendered by the older pupils.

Miss Thompson was assisted by Miss M. Dorothea Thullen, soloist, and her selections were all well rendered. She has a rare voice and a pleasing personality.

The following was the program.

Birthday Gavotte .....Behr
Rose Levi, Marion Lewis, Hazel Leavitt.

Valse .....Coell
Alice Slosburg.

A Wee Story .....Orth
Mollie Brown.

Rondo Mignon .....Baumfelder
Merle Davis.

a A Spirit Flower...Campbell-Tipton
b The Years at the Spring....Beach
Miss Thullen.

a A Short Story .....Lichner
b Hide and Seek ....Ellenberg
Natalie Robertson.

Idylle .....Heins
Frank Patterson.

Gypsie Dance .....Lichner
Ella Conrad.

a Sunday Morning .....Bechter
b May Day .....Bartlett
Clarence McIntire.

Heather Rose .....Lange
Edna Boyd.

Musician's Serenade .....Low
Ruth Leavitt, Esther Slosberg.

Song of the Woodman .....Lynes
Dorris Gage.

Austrian Song .....Pacher
Monita Gray.

Swiss Song .....Pacher
Louise Leavitt.

L'Etc .....Chaminade
Miss Thullen.

Mazurka .....Hitz
Ida Lavine.

Return of Spring .....Moelling
Dora Cohen.

Invitation to the Dance .....Weber
Jocelyn McDonough.

Fourth Mazurka .....Godard
Ruth Leavitt.

a Hinds Slumber Song..Harriet Ware
b "My Lover, He Comes on the Skee" .....H. Clough-Leighton
Miss Thullen.

Grande Marche de Concert .....
.....Woolenhaupt
Leslie Leavitt.

Valse Caprice .....Newland
Frances Parker.

En Route .....Godard
Marion Magraw.

PITTSFIELD WAS THE LIMIT

Aviator Went Astray and Ended His Flight There.

Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, whose coming to Manchester, Monday, by aeroplane from Waltham, caused thousands of people to gather at the circus grounds and whose visit gave an unexpected and entertaining exhibition to many more, left Concord on the last leg of his relay race against time, at 8:14 o'clock but, after stopping at Tilton, owing to the gusty conditions of the air, he was unable to make his schedule trip was forced to land at Pittsfield, after one of the hardest long-distance runs he has ever tried.

When Aviator Atwood reached the Eagle hotel, Monday evening, he announced that he would not resume his way until noon Tuesday. It was 8 o'clock, however, when he, in company with A. L. Fowler of the Boston Transcript, embarked on the machine and started the engine. A little trouble with the cylinders caused the aviator to stop the engine and repair the damage. The second attempt to start was made at 8:08 o'clock. This time he was successful and as the large machine mounted to the heavens, the 400 people present sent out a cheer.

After circling the camoground a few times, Atwood pointed his biplane toward the north on his flight to Tilton. Five minutes later he was out of sight.

After a rough air trip from Concord Atwood and his passenger arrived at Tilton, after 8:10 a. m. having made the trip of twenty-five miles from Concord in 36 minutes. Upon leaving Concord the biplane rose to an altitude of 2600 feet, and most of the trip was made at a height of 2000 feet.

The journey to Tilton was made by way of Boscawen and Franklin. While passing over Penacook, the aviator made a spiral glide of some 1500 feet until he was within 500 feet of the ground. Throughout the trip the air was gusty, especially when passing over the hills. The landing was made in splendid style and without any accident.

A short stop at Tilton to take on O. G. Draper of the Boston Journal and the biplane was off again. There was a good sized crowd on hand to see the flight, despite the fact that few knew at just what time he was coming. The machine was headed for Laconia after circling the Soldiers' home in Tilton, but before attaining a high altitude considerable trouble was experienced with air currents and pockets. The biplane continually sliding down the air banks and darting up again, until Atwood reached a height of a couple of thousand feet, when he headed northward disappeared.

After experiencing all kinds of difficulties in the air passages and losing his bearings, the biplane carrying the aviator and his newspaper man passenger, landed at Pittsfield in the bean field of Dr. F. W. Sargent. So unexpectedly did the huge bird appear that the laborers who were in the field at the time started to run. Curiosity however got the better of them and they returned to look over the machine.

The aviator at first attempted to land on the field owned by F. E. Cram but the conditions of the ground were unfavorable so he started off again toward the mountains. Circling around he returned to the field of Dr. Sargent. The men landed at precisely 11 o'clock.

Although the aviator was not able to make a landing at Laconia on account of atmospheric conditions he passed over a portion of Lake Winnipiseogee and within observation of the people living at Gilmanton, Alton and Barnstead. Most of his journey after leaving Tilton was made at an altitude of 1000 feet and part of the time the aeroplane travelled at a 70-mile clip.

Atwood's flight yesterday and today afforded the people of Central New Hampshire their first oppunity of viewing an airship and during today's journey the birdmen could see the people below them leaving their work and running into the fields and cleared spaces in order to get a better view of the flying machine.

After leaving the biplane in the care of several men, Aviator Atwood and Mr. Draper returned by auto to Concord, where the birdmen visited the office of The Union. He arrived in Concord at 11:30 o'clock and telephoned to Waltham for a new machine, in which to make his exhibition Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Atwood had a contract which calls for his appearance on the aviation field at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

In an interview with reporter, Aviator Atwood said: "I never experienced such choppy and gusty air passages as on the trip I have just completed. It was dangerous journey, especially at the start and finish. I believe it is the best flight of its kind ever accomplished by any aviator in this country. The fact that we passed over five cities and as many towns, is a sufficient reason to believe that it is the greatest trip of its kind."

Aviator Atwood left on the 12:01 o'clock for Boston. He did not state whether he would attempt to make the relay trip back or not. He will return to Pittsfield today, however, to get his biplane.

NOT FOOLING

The owner of the motor boat in which Miss Mary Milliken was injured on Sunday by getting her foot caught in the universal joint of the engine, reported in this paper, states that it was purely an accident and that Miss Milliken was not fooling at all; in fact, nobody was. That her foot was released almost instantly and after treatment at the hospital here she made the return home to Everett in the motor boat and not by automobile.

FIRST GREEN PEAS

The veteran farmer, Hiram Hayes, brought in the first green peas of the season on Tuesday and they were sold to the local dealers for $3.00 a bushel. Mr. Hayes states that this is the highest price his farm has received for peas since 1865. In spite of the apparently backward season the Hayes farm is just ten days ahead of last year, with green peas, and this is as early as any year in the past ten.

THE AMERICANS WIN SECOND LEG IN RACE

Sonder Boats Again Lead the Germans in Weather of Their Choosing.

Kiel, Germany, June 20—The second event in the international yacht races for sonder class boats was won today by the American racers in one, two, three order. The Cima was first, the Bibelot second, and the Beaver third.

These three American yachts were bunched far ahead of the German competitors, Tilly XIV, the Wannsee, and Seehund III, which finished in order named.

The Cima, the winner, is owned and was sailed by Guy Lowell of the Eastern yacht club, and his crew consisted of J. Robinson Harding of Boston and Frederick A. Godley, Yale '08.

The elapsed times were as follows:

	h	m	s
Cima	2	25	31
Bibelot	2	25	39
Beaver	2	26	..
Tilly XIV	2	27	55.5
Wannssee	2	32	34
Seehund III	2	41	44

Tilly XIV alone sailed unreefed.

The victory of the Americans today was as decisive as yesterday's the race being sailed in a heavy wind and with considerable sea, conditions desired by the Germans, who were beaten under contrary conditions yesterday.

The race was to windward three miles and return, twice around. The three American yachts and the Wannsee made ideal starts. Tilly XIV got into a bad position and Seehund III crossed the line prematurely and thereafter did not figure in the contest.

The Americans immediately took the lead and fought out the race among themselves. The Bibelot and the Beaver led the Cima on the first round, but the three turned the final mark almost simultaneously. The Cima nosed ahead on the run home and won by two lengths.

"WATER FRONT BIG ASSET"

Mr. Bartholomew Lynch, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ellen Lambert on Charles street, returned to Worcester on Tuesday. This is Mr. Lynch's first visit here in twenty-five years, and he is now a leading contractor in Worcester. He was greatly pleased with the improvement made in the city since his last visit, but correspondingly disappointed with the development of the water front. He spent some little time looking over the docks and was of the opinion that the water front was the city's greatest asset and should be owned and developed by the city. Some day the great natural facilities of this city's water front are going to be recognized, said Mr. Lynch, and then it will be a boom that will be lasting.

English Heavyweight Who May Be Jack Johnson's Next Opponent

London, June 21.—Promoter Hugh McIntosh is making every effort to bring Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, together in a twenty round bout to be held here in Paris next month.

As followers of pugilism on this side of the Atlantic are anxious to see Johnson in action and as McIntosh is willing to hang up a good sized purse, it is more than likely that the pair will meet in the near future. Critics who have seen Wells fight say he is the most promising heavyweight developed in this country in years.

Although none expect Wells to defeat Johnson, they believe he will make a fairly good showing with the champion.

Wells is twenty-three years of age and still growing. He is slightly built in the legs and waist. He has a wonderful reach and a fine pair of shoulders.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, June 21.

A musicale for the benefit of the Epworth league will be given at the Second Methodist vestry by the pupils of Mrs. Amy Fernald Philbrick. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

Carrington Stimson, a noted lawyer of Denver, Col., and a son of the late Charles Stimson of this town, Mrs. Henry Green, a sister of Mr. Stimson, and Miss Marion Green of Worcester, Mass., with their chauffeur, were calling on friends and relatives here Tuesday, making the trip from Rye, where they are staying for a few days, by automobile. On Tuesday next Mr. Stimson with his brother, Dr. John Stimson of Fitchburg, Mass., will go to Hanover, N. H., to attend their 35th reunion at Dartmouth college. They will go by automobile.

Mrs. Charles Farwell and grandson Russell Seawards left today for a visit in Ogunquit.

Mrs. William Gould returned on Tuesday from a few days visit in York.

The exercises at the Austin grammar school will be postponed from Thursday to Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hawley Brooks, who arrived yesterday from his home in Syracuse, N. Y., is accompanied by a friend, and they are to go to North Kittery shortly to enjoy camp life for two weeks.

Naval lodge, A. F. and A. M. meets this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

Miss Arvilla Shaw of Central street went to Chase's pond, York, to visit her aunt for a few days.

Mrs. Georgie Seawards and son Charles have returned from a visit at Ogunquit.

Miss Della Neal of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her niece, Miss Carrie Locke of Government street.

The Silver Gray Medal contest program, given so successfully a short time ago by members of the W. C. T. U. will be repeted this evening by request at the North Kittery Methodist church.

Miss Ellen Bowden is visiting relatives in Lynn.

Master Robert Paul Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph of Lutts avenue, very pleasantly entertained a number of his little friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of his sixth birthday. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Newell K. Howe of Newburyport is visiting Miss Kate Parker of Otis avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Hunt of the parsonage of the Second Christian church, Monday leaned against the rail of the piazza at the rear of the house, which, because of its decayed condition, yielded and precipitated that lady to the ground below. Fortunately the result was not all it might have been, but sundry bruises and a severe shock will serve to keep the occasion a remembrance for some time. The accident recalled one to Mrs. Colburn, who while her husband was pastor here, lost her balance and fell over the same rail, receiving injuries from which she never recovered.

Whipple lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening in Grange hall.

The staging that has been down to the town wharf for about a year, has been taken to its place at the Isles of Shoals.

Kittery Point.

Word has been received of the death of Celia Tobey, wife of Frank Tobey of Eliot, formerly of this town, at the State Insane Asylum in Augusta. The body will be brought here for interment.

Roy C. Norton has concluded his duties at the navy yard and resumed his position as conductor on the Atlantic Shore railway.

Carl D. Everingham of Suncook, N. H., has resumed his position of clerk at the Champernowne hotel.

Walter Channing and family of Boston have rented the Gerrish Island cottage of Col. George H. Highbee for the summer.

Mrs. Caroline Tuck of Rockaway, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Miss Jean L. Boyd.

Edward Pease of Sangerville, Me., has taken a position as bell boy at the Champernowne.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marcia N. Frisbee.

The family of Captain John H. Pruett of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at their cottage on Gerrish Island for the summer.

The Parkfield Hotel float stage was placed in position at Frisbee's pier Tuesday afternoon.

Miss C. A. Cranch of Flushing, N. Y., has opened her cottage on Gerrish Island for the summer.

C. C. Blake of Newton Highlands has pitched his usual summer camp on the shore of Barter's creek.

Fred H. Marden has taken a position as bell boy at the Parkfield for the summer.

James Lewis, who recently had his leg amputated at the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth, has been brought here and is at the house of Herbert Johnson.

DERRY LIQUOR SELLER GETS FINIED TO LIMIT

In Derry police court Tuesday was heard the case of the county solicitor, Ernest L. Guptill vs Henry Weber, on a charge of selling liquor without a license. The court opened with Associate Justice Ernest L. Abbott presiding. The prosecuting attorneys were present, also Solicitor Guptill, Sheriff Spinney, Sheriff Shaw, Sheriff Quinn, Sheriff Adams and Sheriff Webster.

There was considerable consulting among the attorneys and then the complaint was read to Weber. He waived examination, pleaded guilty to the complaint and received his sentence. The court imposed the limit of the fine for this court, which was $25, and assessed costs amounting to $72.14, 97.14 in all. The court also gave a sentence of thirty days' imprisonment, the latter to be suspended. Weber took out the money and paid.

TOM HAS A CONSTITUTIONAL.

Old Tom, the pensioned horse owned by Michael Morrissey, was Tuesday given his first promenade since last September. Thomas Moulton hitched the old animal into a small buggy and walked him through the streets of the South End. Tom is 31 years old and has been owned by Mr. Morrissey since he was a colt.

BAGGAGEMAN BADLY HURT IN QUEER ACCIDENT

George Cady of Boston was the victim of a serious accident at Dover on Tuesday.

Baggageman Cady was acting as baggagemaster on the Bar Harbor express, the train being officially known as No. 5, and when the train almost stopped at the Dover station and he was about to hand Baggageman Frank M. Jones of the station a parcel of letters a sudden jerk of the train caught his head between the edge of the door and the car, crushing it so badly that he fell inward to the floor of the car unconscious.

When Baggageman Jones reopened the car door Cady was bleeding profusely from the nose, and there was a gash in the side of his head. He was hurried to the hospital in the ambulance.

He is now at the Wentworth hospital and the physicians say he will recover.

FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

A carload of fireworks has just been received by John N. Pearson, comprising everything that is permitted to be used under the law, from a paper horn and diminutive pin wheel to the largest skyrocket and assortment of fireworks.

Great care has been taken by Mr. Pearson not to select any heavy explosives, no large crackers, but small crackers galore; no blank cartridges or firearms which are prohibited this year, but we have a complete line of fireworks of all kinds.

Watch for our ad of one dollar box collection. It will be larger this year will be the repeating cap pistol, firing 100 shots without reloading; cap perfectly harmless, containing no mercury. ch1t

BUNGALOW AT HAMPTON DESTROYED

The bungalow owned by Thomas White, situated on the road between Hampton and North Hampton, caught fire at about 8:30 this morning and was totally destroyed. A small portion of the contents was saved.

The cause of the fire is not stated. Mr. White is a brother of Dr. H. A. White of Rye.

FREE BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION AT MANCHESTER

Today was a busy one for the Free Baptists in attendance on the 120th session of the New Hampshire yearly meeting of Free Baptists at Manchester. The forenoon program opened with committee meetings followed by the business session at 8:30 o'clock at which reports were made. Then there was the address of the state agent, election of officers and Sunday school address by the state secretary before dinner. In the afternoon there was an open meeting and adderss of Woman's Missionary society, the annual meeting of the Young People's union with several addresses in the afternoon. This evening the secretary of the New England Evangelistic association is to give an address.

The society elected the following officers: President, the Rev. J. W. Scribner, Ocean Park; vice presidents the Rev. N. A. Avery of Ashland, the Rev. E. P. Moulton of Portsmouth; secretary, the Rev. E. W. Cummings, Gonic; treasurer, the Rev. E. W. Bicker, Alton.

The Woman's Missionary society, which at its afternoon session heard reports, adjourned till 6 o'clock, when the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Nina L. Scammon, Farmington; vice president-at-large Mrs. S. C. C. Avery, Ashland; corresponding secretary, Miss Flora M. Luck, North Danville; recording secretary, Ella C. Hurd, Manchester; asistant recording secretary, Mrs L. H. Sprague, South Berwick, Me., treasurer, Mrs. Nora M. Hoyt, Pittsfield; auditor, Mrs. Alice Carr, Pittsfield; helper agent, Miss Agnes H. Collins, South Danville; cradle roll secretary, Miss Mamie G. Neal, Franklin; executive committee, Mrs. C. C. Paige Franklin; Mrs. M. S. Getchell, Woodstock; Hattie L. Heath, Concord; Miss Hazie Otis, Rochester; Mrs. M. W. DeMeritte, Dover; Mrs. J. L. Smith, Meredith; Mrs. D. A. Gammon, Chocorua.

The evening service opened at 7 o'clock with a devotional service led by Rev. E. P. Moulton of Portsmouth.

RIVER AND HARBOR

When the barge Oxford weighed anchor in the lower harbor Monday afternoon she brought to the surface also the 8000-lb. anchor lost last fall by the five master Rebecca Palmer. Capt. T. Burton Hoyt, of the tug M. Mitchell Davis has brought the anchor to Cutts wharf.

The three master Francis Goodnow finished discharging granite at the navy yard Tuesday and was towed to sea, sailing for Stonington to get another load for this port.

The five masted schooner Cora F. Cressy is chartered to bring another cargo of coal here from Philadelphia.

Four masted schooner Edward E. Briry was docked at Railroad wharf this morning to discharge coal.

Arrived Below.

United States Fish Commission schooner Grampus, Hanson, Gloucester.

Sailed.

Schooner Francis Goodnow, Stonington, Me.

Tug Portsmouth, towing one barge, for Boston.

Broke Up the Show.

Most people of the present day find theater going a tame if not altogether innocuous pastime, but there were times when it was exciting, and in this country as well as England. During the Revolution a drama, "The Blockade of Boston," was being performed by British soldiers in a theater of that city. In the course of one of the acts a sergeant rushed on the stage without his hat and shouted: "The rebels! The rebels! They're attacking the neck." The audience applauded the actor's fervor, not realizing until a few minutes after, when they heard the sound of drums, that he was warning them of an actual happening. The actors had to run off to their duty.

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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1911.

NAVY YARD ABANDONMENT

In the inelegant but expressive language of the street, we are suffering from a severe pain. Casting off the vernacular, our complaint may be diagnosed simply as acute boredom. It's all on account of the resurrection of that ancient, worn-out navy yard abandonment discussion.

Not very long since, Secretary of the Navy Meyer settled supposedly once and for all the nonsensical rumors that this navy yard was to be given up, by stating his conviction that its maintenance was indispensable to the navy. He has now been quoted as advocating the condemnation of this yard along with those at Charleston and Philadelphia.

Either Mr. Meyer has been shamelessly misquoted by mendacious newspaper correspondents, or by his vacillation he is putting himself before the public in a decidedly unfavorable light. In either case he should make clear on which side of the fence he reposes.

In any case the Portsmouth navy yard is a permanent institution. Even assuming that it were not the only one on the Atlantic coast which a few years hence will be adequate to the needs of the biggest ships, to tie up at present the millions upon millions of dollars represented in this great reservation would be diametrically in opposition to the policy of economy for which Mr. Meyer ostensibly stands.

This periodical spontaneous renewal of an argument to which there is but one practical side is wholly futile, inane and uncalled for. We repeat, it makes us tired.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

A sculptor is making a bas-relief of Lorimer. Bah! What other kind of relief could it be?

Andrew Carnegie calls John W. Gates "a broken-down gambler." We didn't think it was in Andy to swing on Gates in this fashion.

Lucille Marcel says that a pretty face is necessary for success in grand opera, which impels one to make a noise like an interrogation mark.

The Jamaica Plain woman who is suing her mother-in-law for alienation of her husband's affections has given another ancient joke a stimulus.

This weather we wouldn't exchange our shady breeze-swept piazza at the seashore for the pick of those $1500 windows overlooking the coronation procession.

Aviator Atwood had better luck than was to have been expected considering that he did not include Portsmouth in the itinerary of his Granite State flight.

If the American yachts at Kiel continue to duplicate the clean sweeps of the first of the international races they may well return home with brooms at their masthheads.

The life saving stations along the Atlantic coasts are now closed and will remain so during the present month and July. Formerly August was added to the fallow period, but some untoward experiences during that month have again made it a part of the active season. It is poor economy to close the stations at all. The sea may be calmer at the present time than earlier or later, but shipwreck, from various causes, has all seasons for its own, says the Boston Transcript, sounding a note in perfect harmony with those struck at various times in these columns. The trouble is, this sort of music hath no charms for the powers that be.

A body of Confederate veterans has formally objected to women's riding astride in Confederate reunion processions. Naturally enough, considering the import of the event, they want everybody on one side.

A girl was made ill "licking" postage stamps, and now the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle comes forward logically with a proposal to have postage stamps guaranteed under the pure food law. Whipped cream would satisfy the law admirably.

It is only a question of time until each State will use a carload of our cabbage heads as a Legislature, says the Houston Post, booming its cabbage crop. We are now regretfully forced to credit Senator Bailey with being in advance of his generation.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Happy Solution.

Peace with honor is the happy outcome of the conflict between Governor Bass of New Hampshire and the members of his council, and both parties are to be congratulated on the settlement. The new public service commission is an excellent one. While adhering to his determination to appoint none but so-called progressives on the board, Governor Bass receded from his position of insisting that Mr. Stevens, the progressive Democrat who aided in the passage of the bill, should be a member of the board. Mr. Stevens doubtless would have made an able member of the commission and would have disappointed the enemies of the railroad by not running amuck, but the interests of the state will b efully served by the men who have been appointed. The councilors, who refused to confirm the appointments solely because Governor Bass insisted upon Mr. Stevens' appointment were prompt to approve the new appointments and save the state from the unhappy situation of having no supervision whatever over the railroads, as would have been the case had the deadlock been continued.

While all the members of the new public service commission are of progressive tendencies, they may be regarded as conservative progressives, and the interests of the railroad company should be safe in their hands. The first great question before the new body is that of determining the reasonablenes sof the rates, admittedly illegal, which are now charged by the Boston and Maine in New Hampshire. The development of the railroad system in New Hampshire is largely dependent upon the report of these commissioners. If the Boston and Maine is forced to reduce its presentra tes,w ith ap rospect of no dividend to its stockholders, it must enter upon a policy of curtailment rather than improvement of service. If on the other hand, the commissionerse find the present rates reasonable, the legislature will probably legalize them, and the road, not knowing where it stands, must at once enter upon its scheme of improvements if it is to make good its pledges.

The personnel of the new board is a guarantee that the question will be fully and fairly investigated. Mr. Niles, the chairman of the commission, was one of the first to enter the progressive Republican movement in New Hampshire. He has taken a prominent part in legislation of a constructive character and was the author of the workingmen's compensation and employers' liability act which was passed at the last session. Mr. Benton, another lawyer member of the board, has a reputation for conscientious effort to enact progressive legislation, and was the father of the law creating the commission. Professor Worthen, the Democratic member of the new board, will bring to that body a mind trained in mathematics and an ability to deal with the financial problems with which the commission will have to deal in its attempt to equalize rates in New Hampshire. And, what is most important of all, the board has the confidence of the people generally, and without this it would be impossible to deal effectively with the railroad problem.—Boston Transcript.

Now for the Harvest.

With the organization of the public utilities commission; following closely that of the permanent tax commission, the machinery for a better state of affairs in New Hampshire has been set up. It was virtually the last step in a determined movement begun a half dozen years ago to overcome abuses that were clearly a break upon the wholesome development of the state. It is unnecessary to detail those abuses. Corporation managers were arbitrarily controlling the political and legislative affairs of the state, and naturally not to the material disadvantage of those interests. To gain and retain that control, legislators and other public officials were provided with unlimited fre etransportation as were hundreds of other leading citizens in all parts of the state. Under such and other improper influences, cacuses and conventions have been controlled to carry out their will, and place in public position those who would give heed to their purposes. Both the free personal and legislative pass have been prohibited. No public official longer travels by favor of the railroad. The latter now receives thousands of dollars from the state treasury for what was free service; on the other hand, the state receives thousands of dollars into its treasury from the increase in taxes that has come in the determination that railroad property should bear a burden of taxation commensurate with other property. It is now based upon business rather than favor. That such inequality might be permanently overcome, as well as the inequalities tha tmay also exist between other property owners, the tax commission has been established. It has a grave and extensive responsibility.

The most strikingly progressive step that has been taken as a part of this movement for better public conditions is the establishment of the public service commission. While the railroads have been nominally under supervision hitherto, they have in reality been free from it as witness; they have fixed rates at will without reference to law or authority, or regard to reasonableness, while other public service monopolies have been answerable to no one, having their patrons absolutely at their mercy. The machinery to remedy such a situation has been established and there is the fullest confidence in its efficiency.

These things together with the direct primary for nominations, the regulation of the legislative lobby, the strengthening of the purity of election laws, and the other distinctively progressive legislation, have brought about a situation that should lead to remarkable state development. There is no longer fear from the inequalities and handicaps that have prevailed. The energies that have been called forth to remedy an intolerable state of affairs may and should now be directed to a development of the state with every encouragement for results because of the fair field.

But legislation is not everything. Under the supervisory and taxation laws that did exist an equality of conditions might have been secured, had they been properly administered. Much depends upon the new commissioners therefore, which have the advantage of not being handicapped by precedent. A truly progressive movement is not complete until it has shown it can be helpfully constructive, as well as destructive. Those commissions will fail, if their action shall at all savor of the vindictive. To serve efficiently the public, public service corporations must be prosperous, which cannot follow if they are overburdened or unduly hampered. These commissions have opportunity to know the details of their business as fully as the corporations themselves, and therefore to make their orders exactly fair and just. The prosperity of the public service corporation and the community which it serves is interdependent. It is helpful in the present situation that the managers of our great railroad system freely admit it, and are apparently fully content with the new policy of the state that corporations should stand on the same public footing as individuals.

The conditions are now most favorable to boost New Hampshire. It has provided the most approved remedies against recognized abuses; the public machinery has been put in operation to give everyone a square deal. No state is better provided with natural resources. With progressive co-operation and confidence of the state under these fair conditions as not hitherto known. It will not come speedily without effort. It is the duty and should be the pleasure of everyone to lift surely and sanely to that end.—Manchester Union.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The Second Regiment, under command of Col. Gilman Marston, left Portsmouth on Thursday morning at half-past 8, by the Eastern railroad for Boston, where preparations were made to give them a grand reception. They left Boston in the afternoon for New York by the Fall River line and will thence push on to Washington.

The regiment officers are:

Colonel Gilman Marston.
Lieut. Colonel, Frank S. Fiske.
Major, Josiah Stevens Jr.
Adjutant, Samuel C. Langley.
Quartermaster John S. Godfrey.
Quartermaster Sergeant, F. U. Perkins.
Surgeon, George H. Hubbard, M. D.
Asst. Surgeon, James M. Merron, M. D.
Sergeant Major, George H. Gordon.

The regiment consists of ten companies commanded as follows:

Samuel Griffen, Co. B. Concord.
Jas. U. Carr, Co. C. Manchester.
Hiram Rollins, Co. D. Dover.
Leonard Brown, Co. E. Concord.
Thomas Snow Co. F. Littleton.
Ephraim Western, Co. G. Peterboro.
Ichabod Pearl Co. H. Great Falls.
Ed. L. Bailey, Co. I. Manchester.
William O. Sides, Co. K. Portsmouth.

* * *

As the volunteeers passed up Congress street, Thursday morning, we noticed a very neat decoration, high in front of H. S. Hartshorn's shop—a noble bald eagle, mounted on a boulder of granite, with the American shield—and holding in each talon the star-spangled banner, and in his beak, the inscription "On to Victory" This, with the ladies waving their handerchiefs, the cheers of men as the train started, and the blessing and praises of all, both felt and spoken—made up a fitting tribute to the bravery and patriotism exhibited in the volunteers leaving all they held dear, to go they hardly knew where for the support of their government.

* * *

In N. H. Legislature, Wednesday the bill to change the route of the C. and P. R. R. passed the house. By the terms of the bills, there is to be no change in the operation of any portion of the present route until the proposed new route shall be fully graded and in readiness for the laying of the tracks; and the operation of said railroad shall not be suspended between Canada and Concord for a longer period than thirty days in order to lay the tracks.

* * *

We are informed that but one member of the Kittery Artillery (John Hamilton) has enlisted to go for a soldier for three years. The whole company colunteered for three months and had they been allowed a place in any of the four Maine regiments which have gone to the war, would doubtless all have improved the chance, as it is their patience has been exhausted while at Fort McClary—and Mr. Hamilton is the only one who yet insist on aiding Uncle Sam. The artillery is a finely drilled and well appointed company and composed of a sturdy set of men.

* * *

It will be seen that the popular Ocean House at Rye Beach is opened for the season, at reduced prices. The hotel says quite a number of visitors to the beach have already arrived and the prospect is good for a lively season. The old favorite, Highland Cottage is also open next Monday—and although Mr. Diman is no longer there. Mr. Wiggin will not fail to serve up the strawberries and cream to the best acceptance.

* * *

The new gymnasium in the upper story of the wooden building recently occupied by J. B. Upham and company in Market street, is very neatly and conveniently fitted and furnished for the purpose; and the muscle-loving public are indebted for it, to the appreciation and public-spirit of the gentleman who are advertised as the managers and also to Mr. William Sheafe, now of Boston for granting his premises to be thus occupied.

* * *

The U. S. Ship Santee, Capt. Eagles sailed from this naval station on Thursday afternoon (in charge of pilot Preble) for Fortress Monroe, Virginia. She is astaunch vessel well fitted and furnished and has a fine looking crew and good officers.

TO HAVE A PICNIC

The Comrades of General Gilman Marston Command, U. V. U., and the ladies of Harriet P. Dame Relief Union, are arranging for a picnic on the Newington shore of the Piscataqua river, near the Rollins Farm station, on July 4.

WASTED WORRY

I used to worry quite a lot
About the nation as a whole;
If north was cold or south was hot
The fact lay heavy on my soul.
I feared a blizzard south would roll
Or typhoon northward, like as not,
And smite the corn crop on the jowl,
I used to worry quite a lot.

But I have quit my worryings
Concerning Mexico or Nome;
Each dawning day sufficient brings
To keep me worrying at home.
No more I stroke my classic dome
And tear out hair because of things
That happen in Berlin or Rome—
For I have quite my worryings.

As long as folks are busy here,
As long as people here agree,
We needn' tworry, needn't fear,
For general prosperity.
It's really up to you and me
And other people who are near—
The nation safe enough will be
As long as folks are busy here.
—Douglas Malloch in American Lumberman.

THE CHAMPION OF THE KING

Ancient Custom at Coronations Not Likely to be Revived.

The approaching coronation of George V. has revived discussion ending in adverse decision as to the propriety of allowing as a part of the pageant the ancient champion to take part. The fact that it was George IV who received the last champion gave color to a rumor that the old custom would be revived with a fifth George, for i is with great reluctance that the Britisher permits an old tradition or custom to fall into disuse. The championship of the crown of England dates from feudal times, when it was often necessary to maintain the supremacy of the king's right to be enthroned. In England it dates as a part of the coronation ceremony from William the Conqueror.

The part of the champion taken for many a century by the Marmion family was like this: In full knightly armor on a horse gayly caparisoned, and at the hour of the banquet, the champion rode into Westminister hall, crying: "If there be any man of high degree or low that will saie that this our sovernyne lord, cousin and heire of the kynge of England, ought not of right to be kynge of England crowned, here is one ready now and till the last houre of his breathe, with his bodie to beat him like a false man and traitor on what other daie that shall be apoynted. I, Sir Robert Dymmoke, his champion, offer my glove to fight with any person to the uttermost."

It is recorded that the only reply ever made to the challenge was in the late 18th century when an old woman appeared ,threw down her glove and took the gauntlet. The next day at the appointed hour she re-appeared, prepared to make good her word; but the champion of England gallantly refused to contest the claim with a woman ,albeit he suspected it was some fine swordsman in disguise.

In response to the champion's challenge, after a few seconds have elapsed, the king drinks the health of the challenger ,and then presents him with the gold cup from which he drank, as well as the beautiful accourtements in which he presented himself. The herald picks up the glove, presenting it to the squire who in turn, restores it to its owner.

In olden times the ceremony was repeated—the first taking place midhall, the second at the king's feet. The last exploit was usually the most difficult, for it was necessary that the horse back slowly out of the royal presence. Despite much rehearsal in private, the public performance, with the tumultuous noise, the confusion and glittering array incident to the occasion, was sometimes too much for even a high-bred horse's sense of etiquet, and history records that, weary of compliment and affrighted by the trumpets, the animal would sometimes turn tail and inconsequently flee the scene.

Queen Victoria was fond of collecting champion cups and caparisons for Windsor, as these outward tokens of past honors sometimes found their way to Christie's auction rooms. The last recorded champion died in 1865. He was Sir Henry Dymoke of Scrivelsby, where many relics of past championship may be seen by the seeker of antiquarian treasures. It is one of the signs that we live in "piping times of peace" that the champion and his duty have become so entirely an empty show that the effort to revive the custom for the coronation of King George V meets faint response even from those who most most love pomp and circumstance.

No Game This Evening.

The scheduled game in the Sunset league for this evening has been put over until Thursday evening.

POLICE ASKED TO LOOK OUT FOR BAD NEGRO

Probably Fatally Injured A Man In Portland On Tuesday

The police of this city, Saco, Biddeford, Lewiston, Auburn, Yarmouth and Brunswick were last night warned to be on the lookout for a colored man named Jasper Hardy who is alleged to have stabbed John E. Moody of Kennebunk in the abdomen in Portland, Tuesday Hardy was discharged from jail only Tuesday morning.

The wound almost disemboweled Moody and he lost a great deal of blood before the affair was reported to the police station.

The assault took place at the rear of 255 Fore street and Moody was later found by Police Inspector Barton in a room in a lodging house close by, and was taken at once to the Maine general hospital and at midnight was sinking. It was then believed he could not live through the night.

While perfectly conscious and understanding fully the nature of the wound, Moody positively refused to give the name of his assailant.

He was seen Tuesday afternoon in company with Jasper Hardy. Soon after the cutting Hardy was seen running up Fore street without his hat, and 30 minutes later he was seen on Clark street, going in the direction of the railroad yard.

Hardy is 6 feet tall, weighs between 200 and 225 and is very dark. He is believed to have boarded a train.

15-YEAR OLD BOY ENLISTED IN THE ARMY

The next time Joseph A. Farrell of 9 Eutus street, Roxbury, attempts to enlist in the army he will have to appear before the recruiting officer armed with affidavits to show that he is of age. Young Farrell, who is only 15, has just been discharged through the influence of Representative Curley. He is at present with Co. C., 14th infantry, in North Dakota, but as soon as he receives his discharge papers he will start for home.

Several months ago Farrell took a trip to New York. In the natural course of events he "went broke." Being hungry he thought of the three meals a day he was sure to get in army. Whereupon he prevailed upon a newly found but mature acquaintance whose name, by the way, the war department would like to learn—to help him get into the service.

The obliging friend accompanied him to the recruiting office and told the recruiting officer that he, the boy's friend, was the boy's legal guardian, the boy's parents being dead. Together they advanced young Farrell's age several years and he was accepted.

When his distracted parents, who thought him lost, finally heard from him, he was out in North Dakota, slightly homesick and willing to return to the parental roof. But his three-year enlistment stared him in the face and he did not know what to do about it. His father appealed to Representative Curley, who took the matter up with war department.

Tuesday Representative Curley received a letter from Adj. Gen. Ainsworth stating that young Farrell's discharge had been ordered.

SUSPECT IN SOUTHERY PRISONERS CASE FREED

(Continued from page one.)

from the yard and vessel, told one of the marines that there was money in assisting in such escapes and told of having picked up the three escaped men by waiting for them off the navy yard in a boat. The marine passed along the story to his superiors and in the meantime endeavored to get more evidence in the case.

Monday U. S. Deputy Marshal Smith of Portland went to Kittery and placed Bowden under arrest. The man was taken to Portland Tuesday and given a hearing before Commissioner Bradley. The hearing was held in the commissioner's rooms in the new federal building and thus was noteworthy as the first case in the new court house.

Seven witnesses were examined by Assistant District Attorney Chapman, Bowden denying that he had any part in the escape of the prisoners and told of merely jollying or "kidding" the marine. He further proved an alibi.

Commissioner Bradley discharged the respondent upon a lack of sufficient evidence to connect him with being concerned in the escape of the prisoners.

OBSEQUIES

Charles Prindle.

The body of Charles Prindle, who died in Wolfboro Saturday, June 17, at the age of 84 years, arrived here at 8.1 0this morning for interment in Harmony Grove cemetery under direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham. Mr. Prindle was an uncle of Elbridge Philbrook and Mrs. F. L. Fryer of this city.

TROUBLES OF FISHERMEN AT HAMPTON BEACH

Fishermen at Hampton beach have for the first time in many moons succeeded in making a catch of mackerel. They average about a pound in weight, but many of them tip the beams at half a pound more than this The fishermen did not sell these fish with the other catches, but distributed them among residents and fishermen, getting 20 cents a pound for them.

Reports say that the lobsters are more plentiful than they were last week, as the lobster pots which were ravaged by the high surf have been repaired for the most part and the fishermen are catching them in larger quantities.

As usual the dog fish are doing damage to the nets and chasing away smaller fish. Large schools of them have been coming shorewards frequently of late, and they in many instances have eaten the bait set for other fish, leaving nothing but the head. The fish mackerel have been caught in the herring nets.

NAVY YARD

Navy Orders.

Lt. R. B. Coffey, to navy yard, Philadelphia; Lt. W. A. Smead, to navy yard, Puget sound, Wash.; Lt. R. A. Koch, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. L. W. Townsend, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Ensign A. C. Wilhelm, to duty as active officer of the Petrel.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived: Solace, at navy yard, New York; Delaware, at Portsmouth, Eng; Smith, Flusser, Lamson, Preston, Reid, Paulding Drayton, McCall Roe and Terry, at Pdovincetown; Mars, at Guantanamo; Tacoma, at navy yard, New York; Dolphin, at New York city; Supply, at Gunn. Sailed: Standish, from Norfolk for Annapolis; Dubuque, from Montreal for Detroit.

Gunnery Records Broken.

All previous records for gunnery work by heavy coast defence guns have been broken by two batteries at Fort Mills, Corregidor island, the newest fortification to have target practice. One was the record for day firing and the other for night firing. The best night work, so far as records of the war department show, was made by the 13th company. This company, firing with 12 inch guns, made four hits out of six shots. The target was at a distance of 7500 yards. A greater degree of accuracy was made by the 11th company on day firing with 12 inch guns. This company, commanded by Capt. E. L. Bennett, made six hits out of six shots at 8100 yards.

Resigns from Marines

Capt. William H. Clifford of Maine has resigned his commission in the United States marine corps. He entered the corps in 1899.

Stocker Naval Constructor.

Naval Constructor Robert Stocker, a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey at Washington for four years, took command yesterday of the Hull Division of the Brooklyn Navy Yard to succeed Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, recently transferred to the Boston yard.

To Repair Rhode Island.

The battleship Rhode Island, which has been threatened with relegation to the reserve list of th navy, will b given a new lease of life and attached to the Atlantic fleet to be reorganized on July 1. It has been found that the Rhode Island can be profitably overhauled at the Boston navy yard.

Submarines Here

Three submarine boats from the flotilla now at Gloucester were maneuvering in the bay Tuesday afternoon and paid a flying visit to the lower harbor. These are the first submarines ever at this port.

Bids for Battleship.

The Maryland Steel company of Baltimore submitted Tuesday the lowest bid for the construction of two naval colliers exclusive of the eight-hour law, the figure being $951,000 for each. The Newport News Shipbuilding company alone submitted bids for the construction of all four of the battleships, two without the labor restriction at $975,000 each, and two under the eight-hour law for $885,000.

Utah's Trial Monday.

The battleship Utah, the largest warship so far completed for the United States navy left the New York Shipbuilding company's yard at Camden Tuesday for her official trial off the New England coast. The new "Dreadnought" must develop a speed of 20 3-4 knots an hour to comply with the government's requirements. The speed test will take place probably next Monday over the measured mile course off Rockland, Me.

Commissioning the Florida.

The U. S. S. Florida has been ordered placed in commission at the navy yard, New York, on Sept. 15, 1911, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Completed Enlistment.

Hospital Apprentice A. H. Bruner concludes his duties at the yard hospital on Thursday, having completed his enlistment.

Want the New Jersey Soon.

The United States battleship New Jersey has been ordered placed in full commission at Boston on July 1g, 1911, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

The Appointment a Good One.

The appointment of Fred F. Hayes as master machinist, outside, signed by acting secretary of the navy, R. F. Nicholson, was received at the yard today. The appointment meets the approval of every mechanic who enjoys the acquaintance of Mr. Hayes on the yard. He is a young man of much ability in the mechanical line and has the respect of hundreds of yard workmen who have labored with him since the beginning of his service in the former department of steam engineering.

Getting Out Their Junk

The yard is alive with junk men clearing up the lots for shipment which they recently purchased at the auction sale.

To Try Out Machinery.

The crew of the U. S. S. Maine expect to give the ship's machinery a dock trial on Thursday.

Another Machinist

Warrant Machinist Arthur A. Smith of the U. S. S. Denver has been ordered to this yard for duty in machinery division.

Must Be In New York July 15.

The U. S. S. Maine has been ordered to be in New York on July 15 to take on the New York naval reserves for a cruise. Rumors of 30 days' extension on the vessel were going the rounds at the yard today but men or the officials would not confirm the report.

Read the Herald.

ELKS DEFEAT THE P. A. C.

Rattling Good Game in the Sunset League With Lots of Interest.

The Elks sprung a surprise on the P. A. C. in the Sunset league schedule on Tuesday evening when they defeated them for the first time. The P. A. C. has a young fellow named Phillips in the box and he was hit hard in the first three innings and gave place to Sperry Locke, who kept the hitting down, although the Elks scored three more runs. Frank Leary pitched his first game of the season for the Elks, and Frank and his smile was very evident and although he was touchel for ten hits, including three two base hits. he managed to eep the hits scattered and except in the fourth inning was always safe, and he got excellent support from Paul behind the bat.

The Elks presented a much stronger team than in the last two games, games, having Cragen, Bunker, Hansen and Pray to depend upon at all times and they all played excellent ball.

The game attracted the biggest crowd of the series estimated at 1200, and the rooters for both teams were out in force, so that the game at all times was lively.

The Elks opened up the game with Pray getting a hit and stealing second, coming home on Hansen's long fly to G. Woods. Bunker drew a base on balls and Cragen flied out to Jewel. Paul walked and Rossman's hit scored Bunker. Darcy ended the inning by striking out.

The P. A. C. failed to score in their half. George Woods got to first on Hansen's error, and Jewell was out by being hit by a batted ball. Frank Newick secured a hit, but it was fielded fast enough to hold Woods on third, Ira Newick was struck by a pitched ball and with three men on bases Locke flied out to Cragen. Shaw sent a grounder to Leary who retired Woods at home plate. No runs.

The Elks tacked on three more runs in the second. Girardet secured a hit and stole second. Leary struck out and Pray was given his base on balls. Hansen's hit scored Girardet, and Bunker was allowed to walk. Cragen made a hit which scored Hanson and Paul drove a long one to Woods who relayed the ball via Locke in time to double Bunker at the home plate.

Phillips opened with a grounder to Brackett which he handled, and Billy Woods smashed out a two base hit and scored on Brackett's single. G. Woods sent one down to Rossman who retired Brackett at second. Jewell got a base on balls, but was caught at second by Hanson on F. Newick's grounder. Score, Elks 5, P. A. C. 1.

Two men were retired in short order, Rossman flying out to Phillips and Darcy striking out. Leary was hit by a pitched ball and stole second, scoring on Pray's single. Hansen retiring the side on a fly to I. Newick.

The P. A. C. failed to score in their half, Ira Newick going out, Hansen to Bunker. Sperry Locke got a two base hit but the best Shaw could offer was a strike out and Phillips followed suit, Paul dropping the ball but recovering it in time to get him at first. Score, Elks 6, P. A. C. 1.

Sperry Lock went into the box for the P. A. C. and he was the whole game after that, giving an exhibition of fancy pitching that caught the crowd and also bothered the Elks. Bunker, the first man up was hit and then Cragen got a hit, Bunger and Cragen scoring on Paul's fly to G. Woods in center. Rossman struck out, much to the delight of Sperry and the crowd. Darcy secured a hit, but Girardet struck out.

The P. A. C. got started in their innings and scored four runs. W. Woods was the first man up and secured a hit, and Bracket followed with another, Wood's scoring on Paul's passed ball. Brackett was caught off first and run down by Hanson. G. Woods took first on Hanson's error and Jewell struck out. F. Newick sent out a fly to left, which Girardet dropped and G. Woods scored. I. Newick sent Frank home with a two base hit, and Locke went to first on Rossman's error. I. Newick scored on Shaw's hit. With two men on bases Phillips sent a slow one down to Leary and he was out at first. Score, Elks 5, P. A. C. 5.

The Elks secured another run in the fifth, Leary getting a free pass and stole second and scored on Pray's sacrifice hit to Brackett. Hanson struck out and Bunker was out to G. Woods. There was nothing doing in the P. A. C. last half, W. Woods flying out to Cragen, Brackett striking out. G. Woods got a hit but Jewell struck out and ended the game.

The score:

Elks.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Pray cf, lf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Philbrick cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanson 2b	4	1	1	3	1	2
Bunker 1b	1	2	0	5	1	0
Cragen 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0
Paul c	2	0	0	4	3	0
Rossman ss	3	0	1	0	1	1
Darcy rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Girardet lf	2	1	1	0	0	1
Leary p	1	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	9	8*	14	8	4

P. A. C.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
G. Woods cf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Jewell c	3	0	0	8	0	1
F. Newick 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
I. Newick 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Locke ss, p	3	0	1	1	2	1
Shaw rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips p, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Woods lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Brackett 1b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	27	5	9	15	3	2

*Jewell out, hit by batted ball

Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Elks	2	3	1	2	1—9
P. A. C.	0	1	0	4	0—5

Two base hits, W. Woods, Locke, I. Newick; Sacrifice hits Pray, Paul; Stolen bases, Leary 2, Paul Girardet, G. Woods, F. Newick; First base on balls, off Leary; off Phillips 4, off Locke; Struck out by Leary 5, by Phillips 2, by Locke 4; Hit by pitched ball, Bunker Leary, I. Newick; Double plays G. Woods to Locke to Jewell; passed balls, Jewett 2, Paul. Time 1h 20 m. Umpire, Fields. Attendance 1200.

RYE

The many friends of Master Charles Sterling will be sorry to learn of his serious illness with pneumonia.

Childrens' night will be observed Friday evening 23, at the regualr meeting of Rye Grange. A full attendance is desired.

Fred D. Parsons, Charles M. Remick and C M. Woodman were recent Boston visitors.

Miss Annie L. Goss of Lebanon, N. H., is passing the summer vacation with her sister Mrs. Ernest Moulton.

The funeral of Thomas Ira Marden was held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of his son Horton D. Marden, Rye beach.

Services were conducted by Rev. M. F. Ridlon of North Hampton assisted by Rev. H. A. Barker, pastor of the Congregational church, Rye. Interment was in Central Cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Horn. Mr. Marden was a man of sterling qualities and was greatly respected by all who knew him. He was one of the oldest hotel keepers at Rye beach and conducted the Marden House for many years.

The schools in town will close Thursday June 22 for the summer vacation.

Miss Alice Foss of Rutland, Vt., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Foss.

Mrs. Arthur C. Walker and daughters Iona and Doris were the guests of relatives in Amesbury, Mass., on Sunday.

Mrs. Higgins and family of Boston have opened their summer residence at Rye Centre.

The new library is completed and dedication exercises will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged which includes presentation of the Library by the donor, Miss Mary Tuck Rand and accepted by John Locke chairman of the board of selectmen.

CHINESE CRUISER COMING

First Warship of That Nation Ever to Visit America.

The entrance into American waters of the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi in July will be the first visit of a Chinese warship to this country. The Hai Chi's first stop in the United States will be at New York. Beyond that her itnerary is not settled.

The Hai Chi is the largest vessel of the Chinese navy, having a displacement of 4300 tons and a speed of twenty-four knots. Her armament consists of two eight-inch guns and four seven-inch guns. To greet her the Navy Department probably will send the North Dakota, a ship of 20,000 tons.

IN PROBATE COURT AT BIDDEFORD

There was a brief hearing on a petition for the removal of Albert Baker of Concord, Tuesday, as administrator of the estate of Sarah K. Evans of York, on the grounds, as alleged in the petition, that he mismanaged the estate. The hearing on the petition was continued late Tuesday afternoon. The estate is valued at $10,000.

Thursday the hearing in the Ole Bull will case, which has been conducted at Alfred for some weeks, will resumed before Judge Hobbs in Biddeford. It was stated Tuesday that the hearing would be held in Biddeford for about 10 days, after which adjournment would be made to Alfred.

DALTON CLUB ON OUTING

The Dalton club of Newburyport the leading organization of that city held their annual outing on Tuesday at the Farragut house, Rye beach. The club members made the trip in automobiles and they arrived shortly after eleven o'clock.

Lunch was served on their arrival and a banquet later in the day. The annual baseball game and the field sports were held and it was a merry gathering. The return home was made in the early evening.

HOW TO WAR ON MOTHS

Cedar Chest Camphor and Other Repellants Old Fashioned Ideas.

Housewives packing up winter clothes for the summer will be interested, if not pleased, to hear that many of their cherished ideas concerning methods of combatting the common clothes moth, whose habit is to ruin woolen or fur garments which are left hanging about all summer, are all wrong. In a pamphlet prepared by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, he says that the family cedar chest is worthless after a few years, while even camphor, naphthaline, tobacco and cedar chips or sprigs diminish rapidly in value as the odor weakens.

Even cold storage, the most modern method of dealing with the enemy, Dr. Howard finds useless except as a preventive, for if the insects have obtained foothold in the garment they will lie dormant in the cold, getting busy as soon as the garment is taken out.

The price of immunity, says the scientist, is constant vigilance and frequent inspection of garments which are infrequently used. Garments that are put away, or parts of carpets not frequently disturbed or swept, are likely to be sesrously affected, despite precautions. Sunlight and air, he declares, are among the best remedies, for the moth is as lover of darkness and works rapidly and secretly his evil to perform. He adds.

"Various repellants, such as tobacco, camphor, naphthaline cones or balls, and cedar chips or sprigs have a certain value if the garment are not already stocked with eggs or larvae. The odors of these repellants are so disagreeable to the parent moths that they are not likely to come to deposit their eggs as long as the odor is strong. As the odor weakens the protection decreases and if the eggs and larvae are present these odors will have no effect on their development while if the moths are inclosed with the stored material to be protected by these repellants so they cannot escape they will or necessity deposit their eggs and the destructive work of the larvae will be little, if at all, restricted."

From this it is argued that garments should be put away as early in the season as possible, further precautions being taken in the way of brushing or spraying them with benzine.

"After woolens have been given a vigorous and thorough teratment and aired and exposed to sunlight, however, it is of some advantage in packing them away to inclose with them any of the repellants mentioned.

"Cedar chests and wardrobes are of value in proportion to the freedom of the material from infestation when stored away; but as the odor of the wood is largely lost with age, in the course of a few years the protection greatly decreases.

"Furs and such garments may also be stored in boxes or trunks which have been lined with heavy tar paper used in buildings. New papering should be given to such receptacles every year or two. Similarly the tarred paper moth bags obtainable at dry goods houses are of some value; always, however, the materials should be first subjected to the treatment outlined above."

Dr. Howard advises the housewife to beat, shake and brush all carpets, clothes and cloth-covered furniture and furs, and then expose them as long as practicable to sunlight, before the last of June. The brushing will remove moth eggs or larvae. The material then should be stored in closets which have been thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with benzine about all cracks. If no other protection is given, they should be examined at least once a month, brushed, aired and exposed to sunlight.

An efficacious method adopted by Dr. Howard himself is to wrap or inclose clothing or furs in stout paper, or in bags or boxes which then should be sealed with strips of paper, leaving not the slightest crack. If this is done properly, it is said, there will be no need for camphor or any other repellant.

Turning to cold storage which Dr. Howard declares is the best means of protection, he says that the most economical degree of temperature was found to be 40, but a series of experiments conducted under his direction showed that while this temperature caused the eggs or larvae to lie dormant, it did not destroy them. Indeed, they withstood a temperature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit, continued for two years.

It is recommended that storage companies submit goods to two or three changes of temperature before placing them permanently in an apartment kept at a temperature of from 40 to 42 degrees Frhaenheit. A lower temperature than 40, i tis said, is a wasteful expense, if the precautions previously noted have been taken.

AT MUSIC HALL

Pictures for Wednesday and Thursday Only—No Matinees.

Picture, Mary's Stratagem, Melies.
Song.
Picture, For the Squaw, American Pathe.
Act, Allan and Ford, Singing and Dancing.
Picture, The Stumbling Block, Vitagraph.
Act Emile Cherriel, Musical Comedian.
Picture, His Leap for Liberty, Gaumont.
Picture, Jiggers Buys a Watch Dog, Gaumont.
Song.
Picture, Saved By Her Prayers, Pathe.
Picture Marguerite's Birthday, Pathe.
Change of Pictures Friday.

K. OF C. ORGANIZE

The Portsmouth assembly of the fourth degree of Knights of Columbus was organized on Tuesday evening and following officers elected:

Navigator, Thomas A. Hervey.
Captain, Frank W. Wearin.
Admiral, John C. Dolan.
Comptroller, Henry F. Flinn.
Pilot, Frank A. Fagan.
Inner Sentinel, Thomas J. Hayes.
Outer Sentinel, T. A. Sheehan.

The Weaker Sex.

The young woman had spent a busy day.

She had browbeaten 14 salespeople, bullyragged a floorwalker, argued victoriously with a milliner, laid down the law to a modiste, nipped in the bud a taxi chauffeur's attempt to overcharge her, made a street conductor stop the car in the middle of a block for her, discharged her maid and engaged another, and otherwise refused to allow herself to be imposed upon.

Yet she did not smile that evening when a young man begged:

"Let me be your protector through life!"—Life.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

BASE BALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES

American League.

New York 9, Boston 3.
Washington, Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 3.
First game, Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Second game, Chicago 11, St. Louis 0.

National League.

New York 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4.

New England League.

Brockton 5, Lynn 3.
Lawrence 14, Haverhill 10.
Dover 3, Fall River 2.
Worcester 3, New Bedford 2.

PASSENGERS INJURED IN COLLISION

Randolph, Vt., June 20—A score or more passengers were scalded or severely shaken up in a collision on the Central Vermont road here early today, between a Boston and Maine express which left Boston at 7.30 last night for Montreal, and a freight train.

No person was killed, but Mary Magee of Lowell, Mass., was so seriously scalded that she may not recover.

The express train consisted of 10 cars, made up of a mail car, smoking car, baggage car, five coaches and two sleepers. With the exception of one mail clerk, all of the injured persons were riding in the smoking car.

The collision occurred at 3 this morning at the lower end of the Randolph train yard. Extra freight No. 415 was on a siding waiting for the passenger express, which was 55 minutes late and running at high speed to make up time, to pass by.

The railroad officials are authority for the statement that the engineer of the freight, Harry Palmer, loosened his brakes when he saw the express approaching, and that, unknown for a time to Palmer, the freight, by its own momentum, slid gently down the siding onto the main track. Palmer tried to reverse his locomotive, but could not back the freight off the main line before the freight and passenger locomotives came together in a head-on, sideglancing collision.

The steam chests and air tanks were ripped off both locomotives by the force of the impact. The air tank of the express locomotive plowed the entire length of the mail car, which was crushed against th esmoking car.

Immediately everything in the neighborhood of the two locomotives was either smothered in clouds of escaping steam or flooded under scalding water. H. E. Veasey, a clerk in the mail car, was painfully scalded about the face and hands, but the other occupants of the mail car escaped without injury.

The smoking car was well filled, principally with French-Canadians who were riding on second-class tickets.

When the crash came nearly everyone in the car rushed to the front door in a mad scramble to escape. The door of the car was jammed by the collision so that it could not be opened for some few minutes, and in the meantime the car was filled with escaping steam.

Mrs. Mary Magee of Lowell, who happened to be riding in the smoking car at the time of the crash was terribly scalded about the face, arms and chest, and her recovery is doubtful. Fifteen of the inured were taken to the Randolph sanitarium, where their burns were dressed. With the exception of Mrs. Magee no one was dangerously scalded. Their names are:

Fred J. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert, Pawtucket, R. I.; Frank Girdlestone and his daughter Mildred, Boston; Felix Sambo and Oscar T. Smith, Worcester; A. Laporte, E. E. C. Dabree, Miss Dora LaLumibre and Frank Mitchell, Southbridge, Mass.; Joseph Goedrault, Montreal; Marshall Gauthier, George Paquin and Joseph Paquin, Lowell, Mass.; A. Beane, Montpelier, Vt.; Eddy Morrow, Housatonic, Mass.; Willie Damane and Antonio, the three little sons of Alphonse Delair, Montreal.

The express train was in charge of conductor M. O'Day, engineer Fred Maloney and fireman Allen. The freight engineer was Harry Palmer and the fireman was J. F. McDonald. Traffic was tied up for several hours as a result of the collision.

SACRIFICING THOUSANDS OF FIGHTING MEN

Need of Restoring the Canteen to Army Posts.

The Army and Navy Magazine has called the attention of its readers in officials circles, again and again, to the absolute necessity for the restoration of the canteen in Army Posts but still the legislative branch of the Government seems afraid to re-open the question and do the proper thing. It would appear from our observation that the members of Congress, with few exceptions, are timid and show a disposition to continue sacrificing the comfort, health and even the lives of our soldiers to an exploded theory.

Whether the reasons governing the failure of Congress to do its duty in this matter are political or otherwise it is hard to determine, but we are satisfied that there's something wrong somewhere. Some of the gentlemen on Capitol Hill who are sent here from states where prohibition has worked out so beautifully(?) could hardly see their way clear to act as champions for the restoration of the canteen. The illicit liquor dealers in their native balliwicks who wax fat in their business might put them out of the political game and this condition of affairs would be awful!

Coming down to logical facts, what is the exact situation?

Major General Leonard Wood, Major General Fred D. Grant, Brigadier General Funston and hundreds of commanding throughout the country have urged the restoration of the canteen as necessary to the maintenance of proper discipline. In their official reports to the War Department this course has been favored time and time again. We would respectfully submit to Congress our opinion that these gentlemen, who are the responsible heads of the Army, should know what they are talking about and are certainly in a better position to judge the needs of the Service than people who are in no way, connected with it.

And here we wish to say a few words injustice to the women who were the sponsors for the abolition of the canteen in the Army. We believe in their absolute sincerity and know that they were misjudged in their judgment because they were not familiar with the exact conditions.

Army life is, at least a monotonous round of daily duties when the men are not in active service. We may even go so far to say that this kind of life palls on the nerves and energies of full-blooded fighting men, and the necessity for temperate relaxation is understood by the officers who are charged with maintaining discipline and who enjoy the privileges of the Officers Mess and Service clubs.

The editor of the Army and Navy Magazine is familiar with conditions in Army Posts throughout the United States and in our island possessions and his personal observation is that the canteen is an absolute necessity. He has talked with officers of every rank, and while we admit that some officers are opposed to the canteen because of personal opposition to the use of any kind of intoxicants, the vast better majority of them insist that it would better the service and make the men more temperate and more satisfied with their surroundings.

An erroneous impression prevails with some people that when the canteen was in active operation with soldiers spend all their time in drinking and carousing. Such an idea is ridiculous and absurd in the extreme Under the canteen system each soldier was allowed a limited amount of beer every day and he could not obtain any more.

The existing conditions are deplorable from every standpoint. The police records of every city and town located in the vicinity of an Army Post tell the tale, so that "those who run may read." Even here in the Nation's Capital where Congress meets to transact business, scarcely a day passes that several soldiers do not find their way to the police stations. Sometimes they are charged with serious crimes, which they commit while under the influence of the vile liquor that is served to them in the dives to which they resort. Congressmen, who read the newspapers, must be familiar with the stories, printed almost daily, of brawls and other disreputable doings in which soldiers have had a hand. Knowing these facts, why do they not wake up to the necessity of doing their duty by restoring the canteen?

A leading member of the House of Representatives informed the writer a few days ago that he is satisfied seven-eighths of that body recognize the necessity for the canteen, but are afraid to be frank about it because of the volume of vituperation that might follow.

In our opinion, a man who considers those thing rather than his legitimate business as a representative of the people is lax in his duty to his constituents and to the Army, whose duty it is to defend them.

The health of the soldier is another important factor that should be considered in the ultimate settlement of the canteen question. Army surgeons agree, and common sense teaches, that the debauch in which the soldier indulges periodically under existing conditions undermines his system and finally ruins his health. Beer, drank in moderation daily, is a wholesome, nourishing food that assists the organs of the body in the performance of their natural fenctions. It is used medicinally in both branches of the Military Service of the United States, as well as in Government Hospitals, Soldier's Homes and similar institutions.

Another phase of the existing conditions to which we wish to call particular attention is the establishment of low dives in proximity to Army Posts. The vilest kind of liquor is sold in these places—often concocted by the proprietor, who operates his place without paying license to anyone but the devil. In conjunction with these lives and, as an added attraction, a shanty is often maintained which is occupied by two or more courtesans of the lowest type. This conditions of affairs is disgusting in its possibilities and its terrible loathsomeness.

The conditions specified are actual and not colored. The facts are startling but they are real and we want the new Congress to take cognizance of them. As practical men who are interested in the welfare of the Army the members of Congress should do everything in their power to remedy existing evils. There is no maudlin sentimentality in this suggestion. It is a good business proposition, because there never was a time in the history of this country when a greater necessity existed for having the Army in good condition for active service. The restoration of the canteen would prove a wonderful help toward this end.

"A chain is no stronger than its weakest link," and the dissatisfied soldier here and there militates against the efficiency of the whole military establishment.

OFFICIAL VISITATION

The Damon lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, received an official visitation on Tuesday evening from Grand Chancelor F. W. Knight of this city.

The rank of Knight was conferred in long form by the Rank Staff and the work was followed by a social hour.

SCRUB WOMAN BIDS DEFIANCE

Hired to Work, She Means to Rest and Holds Her Quarters at Waldorf Astoria.

New York, June 20—Tired of routine as scrub woman at the Grand Union Hotel and of the uninviting quarters she had occupied in a Second avenue "third floor back," Mrs. Bridget Callahan has taken up her abode at the Waldorf-Astoria, and insists that she will not leave the hotel unless she is starved out. Her name does not appear upon the register, but nevertheless she is the occupant of a cozy little room on the 15th floor which commands an excellent view of Fifth avenue.

Unless Mrs. Callahan can be prevailed upon to find lodging elsewhere Oscar Tschirky, manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, may be compelled to to appeal to the courts to solve the problem. The woman insists that no persuasion will induce her to leave the comfortable room which she occupies.

How Mr. Callahan gained admission to the Waldorf-Astoria was told by H. L. Stewart, assistant manager of the hotel. Attired in a costume of many colors and wearing a Parisian bonnet, Mrs. Callahan was ushered into Mr. Stewart's office. She displayed credentials from several New York hotels and applied for a place as a maid. She was referred by Mr. Stewart to the housekeeper, who offered her employment as a scrub woman.

Mrs. Callahan accepted the place and told the janitor of the tenement house in Second avenue just what she thought of him and then caused her trunk and other personal effects to be transferred to the Waldorf-Astoria. While women of the neighborhood gathered about to say good-bye to Mrs. Callahan she signalled to a passing taxicab and directed the chauffeur to proceed to the Waldorf-Astoria.

And in the dining room reserved for servants Mrs. Callahan found a dinner awaiting her, the like of which is unknown in Second avenue. She was instructed as to her duties, and became acquainted with the other scrub women. Everything went lovely until yesterday morning when word reached the housekeeper that Mrs. Callahan had not reported for duty.

After partaking of a hearty breakfast Mrs. Callahan returned to the servants' quarters, and when the housekeeper visited the room Mrs. Callahan attired in a kimono of dark green, was propped against pillows on a cot reading a magazine.

"Me work?" asked Mrs. Callahan when she observed the look of surprise on the face of the housekeeper. "Well not if I know it. I don't come here to work. Since I left the county of Cork I have done nothing but scrub floors. Now, I'm going to have a nice, quiet rest right here beneath the roof of this hotel."

When the matter had been explaind to Mr. Tschirky, Joseph E. Smith, chief detective of the hotel, was sent to interview Mrs. Callahan. Mr. Smith enjoys the reputation of being a diplomat, but he did not remain in the servants' quarters long enough to acquaint Mrs. Callahan with the fact that he had called upon a peaceful mission. Mr. Smith, in addition to being a diplomat, is known as a man of great courage. He said, however, that the matter was one which called for more than mere diplomacy and courage.

Mrs Stewart addressed a polite note to ask her if she would please be so kind as to vacate the room. He suggested that she might find comfortable quarters at a summer hotel in the Adirondacks, but Mrs. Callahan at last reports was still holding the fort.

The Respectful Page.

One of the clubs in Philadelphia has a veteran member who takes a nap in the library every evening after dinner. He is notorious for his loud snoring. The other night a young member, new to the club, was so annoyed by the noise that he beckoned a page and indignantly pointed to the offender. The page hurried over, took the sleeper by both shoulders and shook him vigorously until he awoke.

"What—what the dickens"— the veteran protested, and the young member was transfixed with apprehension. But the page had full command of the situation.

"Did you ring, sir?" he asked respectfully.—Saturday Evening Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Board for two boys, one, 4, one 8 years old. Address "S" this office. c m1wj20

WANTED—A house with modern improvements furnished or unfurnished. Address L. P. R., Herald Office. ch1w.

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Apply at 44 Pleasant street. ch1wj16

WANTED—Woman to do handwashing at the Portsmouth Steam Laundry. Steady work. Apply at once. tf116

WANTED—Two first class job carpenters; lively and capable men only. Geo. F. Simonds, Hedding Camp Grounds. 1wj10

WANTED—Driver at Portsmouth Steam Laundry. Apply to J. Edward Pickering.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m31,hc,tf

TO LET

TO LET—Neatly furnished rooms in private family; apply to Box 343, Kittery, Me.

TO LET—6 room furnished cottage in New Castle, N. H., near beach. Has bath and city water. Rent $150 for season. Apply C. E. Trafton, 73 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H. 3tj19

STORE TO LET—In the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Penhallow St. Apply to James H. Dow. cm18tf

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. c htf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A second hand baby carriage in fine condition. Apply to D. this office. ctfj17

FOR SALE—Cottage of 6 rooms on banks of Piscataqua in Newington, and TO LET—Three rooms, suitable for offices. Apply to J. Edward Pickering.

FOR SALE—A lunch wagon. Apply to James Hogan, Water street. j3tf

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. chtfj17

MISCELLANEOUS

GUARANTEE to pay double the amount of any other dealer for old fashioned furniture and feather beds. Send orders to P. Weiner, General Delivery, Portsmouth, N. H. 1m,j11

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-L, 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tfal

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. chtf3

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD TIME TABLE In Effect Oct. 11, 1910

Trains from Portsmouth for Boston—8.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.27, 10.55 a. m.; 1.45, 3.12, 4.57, 6.27, 7.35 p. m. Sundays—3.10, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.39, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Boston for Portsmouth—7.30, 8.45, 9.00, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.30, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m. Sundays—4.01, 8.20, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Portsmouth for Portland—9.53, 10.40 a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays—8.05, 10.48 a. m.; 9.15, 11.00 p. m.

Portsmouth for Dover—5.55, 9.46 a. m.; 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.

Dover for Portsmouth—6.50, 10.00 a. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.

Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—8.35 a. m.; 12.24, 5.25 p. m. Sundays—7.35 p. m.

Concord for Portsmouth—7.30, 10.30 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.23 a. m.

Portsmouth for Somersworth and Rochester—5.55, 10.23 a. m.; 2.40, 3.06, 5.37 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 10.50 a. m.

Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—10.20 a. m.; 3.06 p. m. Sundays—8.05 a. m.

Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston—7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.

Portsmouth for Wolfboro—10.20 a. m. 3.06, 5.30 p. m.

Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill, at 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 5.52, 7.21 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45, a. m., 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, ‖7.45, p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ‖10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07, a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
‖Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Capt. Marbury Johnson, Captain of Yard.
Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner. Commandant.

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best."

Umbrellas repaired, broken handles, sunshades made as good as new at Horne's.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether you house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. R. J. Robbins, 115 Market street. tf

Camp Schley Aux. whist party, Thursday evening, N. E. O. P. Hall. Fifteen cents. Prizes. hlt

THE EDISONIAN

(Freeman's Block.)

Edisonian Orchestra, G. B. Whitman Leader.

VAUDEVILLE

WILL BAUM—Novelty Instrumentalist

Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday.

O'ER GRIM FIELDS SCARRED —A strong war story showing a young lady in the secret service of the Confederate Army.

SONG—The Entertaining Man ..... (Whitman)
George F. Reynolds.

BRAVE SWIFT EAGLE'S PERIL —An Indian Love Story.

THE STAGE CHILD—Story of a young child who wanted to go on the stage to support her mother

SONG—Katie O'Sullivan ..... (Gardner)
George F. Reynolds.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH—A Military drama, scenes laid on the Mexican border.

HILL AT DORK—Something doing every minute.

ALL THROUGH A RAT—A laugh every foot.

TO BUILD BLEACHERS

Proceeds of Next Sunset League Game To Be Devoted to This Obect

At the game on Monday evening between the P. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A., in the Sunset League the proceeds of this game will go to the erection of bleachers back of third base.

This is a move that should receive all the encouragement possible from those who like baseball. The erection of the bleachers will be done by the mechanics of the several clubs who make up the league. Everybody should attend and help out.

TRIED THIS AFTERNOON

Jacob Levi for peddling without a license, Agathalis Davaros for assault and James Hollingworth for drunkenness were heard in police court this afternoon.

The Herald Hears

That the Portsmouth city band and a Haverhill band will furnish music for the Masonic celebration.

That it is surprising how many people object to number 13 as a ring on the telephone line.

That those bleachers should be in place on the playground.

That the Collusseum ivy on the court house on State street, is certainly something of beauty for the eye to behold.

That the usual big fire for the night before the fourth will be touched off on the North Pond shore.

That the contractors on the bank building certainly know how to hustle work.

That the summer train books are being distrubed among the railroad men.

That all the side streets leading to the asphalt paving will be oiled.

That a great amount of repairing will be done on the old Concord railroad wharf.

That another coal digger will be added to the north end docks.

That the contract for the building of the new county jail at Brentwood has not as yet been awarded.

That some important changes and appointments are shortly expected among the Catholic clergy in the diocese of Manchester.

That the man with the whistle in charge of the derrick work on the bank building excavations has them all beaten for blowing.

That Daniel street certainly needed the improvement in oil sprinkling.

That a well known lady of this city is said to have recently been quietly married to a navy man in a nearby city.

That the Elks—P. A. C. game was a drawing card in the Sunset League.

That the Frank Jones Brewing company is now running the bottling department on Albany street with steam from the main boilers, doing away with the steam generator in the bottling plant.

That the army and navy association will need about $2000 to start with.

That the Tennessee doesn't appear to have as many fancy ball players as when here before.

That some of the officers in the City hall need more daylight.

That the new lights in Goodwin Park are all right with a little more juice behind them.

That some of the loud and filthy talk by boys at night in Langdon Park is not very pleasant to the patients and employes of the hospital.

BOY MANGLED UNDER WHEELS OF AUTOMOBILE

Little Earl Nelson Is Terribly Injured

Jumped From Wagon Directly In Front of the Machine

Earl Nelson, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Nelson was fearfully injured this morning by being struck by an automobile at the junction of Austin and Middle streets. The automobile owned by F. A. Gray with several men as passengers was going up Middle street and the boy was riding on a wagon which was coming along in the opposite direction. In phmping off the wagon he stepped in front of the machine.

The automobile was close on to him and nothing could prevent the accident. The driver, Mr. Gray reversed as quickly as he could and a stop was made within twenty-five yards. When the boy was picked up he was unconscious and was carried tenderly to the lawn in front of the residence of Harry B. Yeaton.

Manager P. M. Robinson of the Frank Jones Brewing company who witnessed the accident aided the injured lad as far as possible and then hurried for a physician. He returned with Dr. W. D. Walker in quick time.

Dr. A. C. Heffenger had been summoned during the meantime and on the arrival of Dr Walker the physicians ordered him removed to the hospital. The boy was found to be badly injured about the head and legs, the hurts in detail being a fracture of the skull and of the right leg above the ankle. Mr. Gray was seen by a Herald man and gave the following statement relative to the accident.

"At ten minutes of eight o'clock I was passing up Middle street in my automobile with five painters bound for the Niles cottage at New Castle. When aproaching Richards avenue and Austin street, I sounded my horn as customary. On the left coming down was Mr. Kenney's team. As it was passing the Nelson boy jumped from the rear end without warning and directly in front of the machine. The left hand headlight of the machine struck the boy's head and the left wheels passed over his legs. I stopped the machine in less than twenty-five yards, went back and picked up the boy and carried him to Harry Yeaton's lawn. I then summoned a physician and afterwards took the boy to the hospital."

This story is corroborated by several eye-witnesses.

SOUTH BERWICK BOYS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Were Blown To Isles of Shoals In Heavy Squall of Tuesday

The Isles of Shoals steamer Sam Adams came in this afternoon with two involuntary passengers who were lucky indeed to be aboard. They were two boys from South Berwick, who had a strong aversion to getting their names in the paper and who refused to identify themselves; nevertheless their experiences since Tuesday afternoon make interesting reading.

The boys were camping at Dover Point and on Tuesday decided to explore the lower harbor. They set sail down river in their boat, at open centreboard dory, and reached the mouth of the harbor just as a heavy northerly squall struck at about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Their knowledge of nautical affairs being somewhat limited they simply allowed the squall to take its course and incidentally might have considered themselves lucky at coming out of it right side up.

The little boat rapidly drifted off before the wind and late in the day brought up at at Appledore Island, where Manager Henry W. Morse, of the Appledore House took them in and made them comfortable. Their seven-mile drift into the open ocean seemed but a casual occurrence to the up-river lads and they were much impressed with the beauty of the "sail."

The Sam Adams took them aboard on her regular trip in today. Their boat filled up on the trip from the island. The Adams met with a slight accident to her machinery in the lower harbor and was brought to the wharf by the tug Piscataqua.

The boys bailed out their boat and prepared to row up river to their homes. Asked if their absence would not cause anxiety, they said that it was not known that they were away.

SUBMARINE BOATS VISIT LOWER HARBOR

The submarine squadron, seven in number, rendezvousing now at Gloucester, went out Tuesday morning for practice. The Stingray, Tarpon, Snapper, Salmon and Bonita proceeded on the surface to the northward as far as this harbor, three of them coming up into the river a short distance. Returning, they ran submerged a distance of 30 miles, coming to the surface off Thatchers Island. During the return the bell signals were exchanged and the run was highly successful.

The Grayling and the Narwhal went south to a point off Boston light where battleship practice was indulged in. The Grayling was submerged 100 feet, while the Narwhal passed directly over her within 18 feet, bell signals being exchanged.

The squadron proceeded to sea today for practice, when they ran submerged from Thatchers to Newburyport, returning on the surface. The visit of the submarines here Tuesday was the first ever recorded at this port.

PARISH MEETING POSTPONED

The special parish meeting of the Universalist church which was called for Thursday evening, has been postponed until Monday evening.

COMPANIONS OF FOREST TO HAVE STATE CONVENTION

The annual state convention of the Companions of the Forest will open at Hampton Beach on Wednesday, June 28 and all the delegates will be in session two days.

The delegates from Constitution Circle of this city are Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Mrs. Nellie Philbrick; alternates, Miss Nora O'Connell, Miss Hannah Daley.

PERSONALS

Patrick J. McManus of Dover was a visitor here today.

Dr. Farrell of Epping was calling on friends in this city otday.

Henry Amazeen of Hanover street today, reaches another milestone.

Mrs. N. A. Walcott of San Juan, P. R. has arrived here for the summer.

Harvey Sussman is ill at his residence on Islington street with pneumonia.

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., returned on Tuesday evening from Farmington, Conn.,

Thomas O'Connell and James Hessian of Amesbury, Mass., were visitors here on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Walker of Boston is visiting in this city making the trip from Boston via automobile.

A. C. Woodside of Boston has arrived at York Harbor and opened a garage at the Bragdon stables.

Mrs. H. W. Nicherson and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke and children will pass the remainder of the summer season at Old Orchard.

Mrs. Thomas A. Henry is attending the graduation exercises of Bath High school in which her niece Miss Louise Haggett is one of the senior class.

Judge E.C. Stimpson of Denver, Col., a former resident and school teacher in this city who was at one time a democratic candidate for governor of that state is visiting friends in this city and Eliot.

Sidney W. Young and wife of Bedford, Mass., were here today to attend the graduation exercises, his niece Miss Gladys Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young of York beach being one of the fair graduates.

A party from Amesbury, Mass., consisting of Henry J. Quinn, Thomas J. Mullen, William R. Healey and Berl Bailey enjoyed an automobile ride to this city on Monday evening and were the guests of Joseph M. Hassett.